

# Symphony plans Student Union benefit concert

The Minneapolis Symphony, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, world famed conductor, will play a Student Union Building Benefit Concert in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium April 13 at 8:15 p. m. Dean Harold H. Clark, lyceum director, announced this week.

All proceeds of this concert which is one of three concerts to be played on the campus by the Symphony, will go to the Student Union Building Fund.

Reserved seats for the affair will cost \$2.50. Dean Clark said, and students' aid, and students' aid will be \$1.50.

The need for a Student Union Building on the campus has been pressing for many years; but the need for additional facilities in the academic and athletic departments has drawn the focus of support in recent years.

Church and administration officials' attention have been centered upon a new science building and a field house, but the student union cause has not been lost in the shuffle.

The alumni association began organization last year of a full-scale drive to contact all alumni members, and friends of BYU in behalf of the Student Union Building. The plan will be put into operation this spring and will continue through the summer months.

Up to the present time approximately \$80,000 has been accumulated toward an optimistic goal of \$1,000,000. This amount has been obtained through student functions, such as opera, plays, mile-age cards, and through personal donations.

Dean Clark stressed the need for students and townspeople to support this special concert. The other concerts he pointed out, come under the lyceum term, but this one benefit concert is to be presented specifically for the Union building.

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**CREAMY SITUATION**—View Tuesday, Dean Hansen, AMS president and Jack Jones, chairman of the AMS Carnival, give a pie eating preview to the student event slated for Saturday.

## AMS Carnival features beard growing, pie eating contests

The Associated Men Students will present their annual spring carnival and dance in the Social Hall, Saturday at 7 p. m., according to Jack Jones, chairman.

During the intermission of the dance, beards which have been grown by the campus "men" during the past several days will be judged. Four co-eds, Ruth Purdy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Vivian Schipper, Sparks, Nev.; Barbara Remach, Whittier, Calif.; and Kathleen Warner, Nephi, will serve as judges of the men's whiskers. Cash awards will be presented to those with the hairiest faces.

At a time to be announced, there will also be a pie eating contest. All contestants will be furnished with as many pies as they can eat and cash prizes will be given to the champion pie eaters.

No admission is to be charged to the carnival, however, the social units and various other organizations will operate concessions, profits from which will be applied to the student union fund.

An assembly will be presented today in connection with the carnival, under the direction of Doug Lazenby assisted by Neal Richards. The theme of the assembly (see AMS page 8).

## Varsity show entries deadline set Monday

All contest scripts for the 1949 Varsity Show must be in by Monday, Keith Fillmore, ASBYU president, said today.

The student written and produced musical can be entered by any student registered at Brigham Young University. The show must be original in both words and music.

A \$25 prize will be given to the student entering the best show written in this year's contest.

## Y Belles to compete in talent contest today Can she sing, dance and bake a cherry pie?

Search for the first "Belle of the Y" continued this week with various contests being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calcareum service units, who are sponsoring the project of repairing and remounting the tradition-covered Old Y Bell.

Among the more important competition will be the personality contest conducted in the assembly today, at which time the student body will be given an opportunity to vote for the candidate deemed most personable. A talent contest will also be held tonight at the Social Hall, and has been scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Climaxing the five-day contest will be the beauty competition to-morrow evening in the Joseph Smith auditorium beginning at 7 p. m.

"Belle of the Y" will be chosen on total number of points accumulated by placing in the various previous contests.

Winners for the first two days were Elizabeth Zundell, who won first prize in the cooking contest, Elaine Howlett and Katherine Christensen tied for second place, and Mariye Oldroyd and Mariye Petty tied for third.

was taken by Louise Hafen, and her partner Jack West. Jean Howard was second, dancing with Jack Hansen and Garth Alvord. Third place winner was Marie Dean Rybe, who danced with Floyd Anderson and Arden Applanalp.

Judges for the dancing contest were Norma Rae Arrington, Grace Landsey, Dr. Charles "Chuck" Harte, and Mary Dean Gilbert. The contest was broadcast over the KBYU, the campus radio broadcasting station. Gus Sholder's orchestra furnished the music.

## Final Voting Begins Today for Chiefs of AMS, AWS Groups

### Fewer candidates compete for offices in student organization

Final voting for officers of BYU Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students will be Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day, according to Arden Applanalp, Price election chairman.

The election campaign started Tuesday morning, with rules similar to student-body elections, and will end Thursday at 5 p. m.

"Originally it was scheduled for two elections," said Mr. Applanalp, but due to so few entries submitted, it was decided to have only one election.

Candidates and the election committee, in a meeting Monday, discussed election rules and duties and responsibilities of AMS and AWS officers.

The ASBYU student council announced this morning that AMS and AWS elections to be held today and tomorrow are the only legal elections that will be held for these offices. Any boycott of the polls is adverse to the interests of the studentbody, the council said.

The following candidates will be introduced during the Thursday assembly for AMS president, Leander Fillmore, Lehigh, Wyo.; Keith Calderwood, Henefer, Utah. For vice president: Edward Burham, Orem, and Russell McKelton, American Fork; and for secretary-treasurer: Richard Brower, Salt Lake City.

For AWS president: Nancy Taylor, Provo; LaMyrl Boyack, Seattle, Bettie Reed, Los Angeles, Ruth Call, Mexico, and Vernice Jackson, Avon, Utah. Vice president: Nola Matkin, Alberta, Canada, and Charlotte Cannon, Blackfoot, Secretary: Janice Earl, Overton, Nev. and Barbara Remach, Whittier, Calif. Recreational director: Geniel Thornton, American Fork; Jacqueline Reed, Blanding, Utah.

Election for class and student-body officers will get underway April 21 when petitions with at least 100 names for each entry are due at the Student Council office, Mr. Applanalp announced.

Campaigning and voting for these officers will be conducted at the same time, according to the committee, and will be given a vote of approval by the legislative council.



**PRESIDENT SMITH**... home for conference

## Classes cancelled April 6 for Church conference

President George Albert Smith returned home this week to conduct sessions of the 118th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, to be held in Salt Lake City April 3-6 at the Tabernacle.

The beloved president of the LDS church has been ill in California for some time, but was deemed well enough to make the trip to Salt Lake and attend the conference.

Students and faculty of Brigham Young University will be dismissed from classes April 6 to attend both sessions of the conference, according to Pres. Howard S. McDonald.

The conference will feature the BYU mixed chorus in many messages and speeches of the General Authorities.

More than 400 student voices will participate in furnishing choral music for both morning and afternoon sessions under the direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen and Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen.

"My Soul is Afloat for God," an anthem by Mrs. Madsen, is one of the three songs to be sung during the morning session. Also to be heard are "O Be Joyful All Ye Lands," by Gretchenhoff, and "Jerusalem, O Turn Thine to the Lord," by Charles Gounod.

## Groups try honor code in winter quarter's exams

Students are enthusiastic over new system; committee plans to expand

Several classes comprising upper and lower division English, Religion, French and Sociology took their winter quarter final tests under the principles of the Honor System, according to Tom Andrew, chairman of the Honor System committee.

Mr. Andrew states that he and his committee are very pleased to be honestly behind the proposed system.

Cheating during the tests appeared to be completely absent, Mr. Andrew said. An effort was made to get the opinions of the students taking the tests and they were overwhelmingly enthusiastic toward continuing tests under the principles of honor.

One Freshman stated, "I believe there is enough natural honesty in everyone to make this system possible."

"Everyone seemed more relaxed, and able to concentrate better," another commented.

Still another Freshman reported that, "I saw absolutely no violation of the honor system principles and was surprised to see the great spontaneous power expressed in the group representing and discharging influences."

Mr. Andrew announced that the present Honor System committee is to be doubled in size. The new members will be lower classmen who will be returning next year, and any interested students should contact Marveta Camp or Kathryn Taylor, in the Campus Dorm.

In an intensive program to acquaint the students with the new program, Kay Bishop has collected material from the other schools throughout the nation under this system. With this material he made up an honor code which should fit the Brigham Young University. A tentative code will be published in about two weeks, when it has been revised by the remainder of the committee.

Another feature in the honor system orientation program will be an open forum to be held in student legislature shortly after the code is published. Students are urged to attend this, forum and also the special assembly on the honor system which is set for some time in May.

Alma Snow and Claire Dyreng are arranging a contest which will be conducted through the art department to get students to participate more fully in the advertising campaign. This contest is open to all students.

The Honor System committee is working through administrative and faculty channels in an attempt to get the "system" up for student vote. "It is the duty of each student to utilize every opportunity to acquaint himself with the principles involved in this undertaking and push it on with the spirit of the 'Y,'" Mr. Andrew said.

AS THE EARTH ROTATES—A fascinating Foucault Pendulum, similar to the one shown above, will be installed in the new science building as the senior project for 1949. The giant pendulum records the rotation of the earth.

## \$3,000 Science Building fixture to show rotation of earth Seniors chose Foucault Pendulum as project

A Foucault Pendulum, of which there are only three in the United States today, will be installed in the new Science building by the Senior class. It was announced today by James Glenn and Orville C. Landell, co-chairmen of the class project this year.

The pendulum, which derives its name from a 19th century French physicist, will be suspended from the tall fore-lower of the building, with the large decorative circular base occupying the center position of the spacious foyer of the building.

Steel piano-wire arm of the pendulum will be 36 feet in length, according to Dean Carl F. Eyring, who is assisting the class with their project. Other well-known Foucault pendulums in this country are at the Griffith Observatory, which has a length of 40 feet, and one at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, with a length of 90 feet. Drive for project funds, which will help to make the Science building one of the finest and most complete in the country, will begin next Monday. Initial advertising placards have been conspicuously placed on campus this week.

Each member of the class will be contacted personally, chairman of the fund drive announced, and a contribution of approximately \$5 will be asked. This is the lowest donation that has been asked of graduating class members for the past several years, they said.

"Selling Our Class Project" will be their appropriate theme for the drive, which is expected to raise the required two to three thousand dollar amount for the pendulum's purchase.

Decision to sponsor the pendulum, which has as its main purpose to demonstrate the rotation

of the earth, was made by class members who considered the enterprise meritorious for several reasons.

First, the pendulum has scientific value. Second, the project is of such a nature that it will be an object of lasting interest and attraction to students and visitors alike, who will enter the building in years to come. Also its central location in the Science Building assures the Class of 1949 a lasting memorial.

Spirit of the project was described by Dean Eyring, who made the following statement: "A grandfather's clock in a hallway, sweeping back and forth, creating off seconds and giving to its environment an element of rhythmic activity, gives a truly cordial welcome."

"Might not a twelve-year pendulum," he continued, "similarly give a welcome to those who enter the new science building? It might symbolize the fact that science is not static, but dynamic, and that when the visitor or student sees engraved upon the pendulum the inscription 'A Gift from the Class 1949,' he will recognize this class as being the embodiment of the life, virility and dynamics of youth."

The pendulum, as described by

Dean Eyring, will consist of a large polished brass ball weighing approximately 200 pounds, suspended by a steel piano wire which will vibrate back and forth in an illuminated bowl, making a complete swing in a little more than three seconds. Its purpose is to give observers evidence that the earth is turning on its axis. This is done by the circular base marked off in degrees, which, with the rotating earth, makes one complete rotation about the swinging pendulum each 24 hours.

Installation of the pendulum will be made as soon as the building is completed, Kay Randall, senior class president, reported, and he urged each member of the class to make their contribution for this worthwhile addition.

### Blue Key wants new members

Blue Key, national men's service fraternity, is accepting applications for ten new members. Applications may be obtained from John Jones, student coordinator, and must be returned by April 4.

All prospective members must be juniors or seniors by next year. Further information may be obtained from the Blue Key Fraternity.

## BY debaters win third place in coast tournament

Debate managers Ralph Benson and Kay Randall returned this week with third place honors in the senior men's division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Redlands, Calif.

According to debate coach, Prof. Morris Changer, Ralph and Kay were the only out of state finalists in their division. They won the Northwestern Invitational meet last year at Missoula, Montana. Ralph also placed in the semifinals in impromptu speaking.

Entered in the tournament were eight debaters and one entry, Ted Marshall, in oratory and impromptu speaking. Debaters were Ted Smith, Steve Van Wageningen, Fred Fritchett, Davis Bates, and Russell Muckelsen. The latter two debaters are the current Junior Varsity champion debaters.

Although lack of finance has forced cancellation of the trip to Georgetown University for a national invitational meet, the squad is planning to send representatives to the Missoula meet.

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... Whiting.

GEISEL THORNTON  
... Bluing.

## Y Day set May 4

Chairmen chosen for annual cleaning of mountain letter

BY CARMA RAMMENSEN

University Special Winter  
Gary Whiting, a senior from Mapleton, and Geisel Thornton, a sophomore from American Fork, have been named co-chairmen of annual Y Day activities by the AMS and AWS executive council.

Tentatively scheduled for May 4, with final announcement depending on the weather, activities will get under way at an early hour, according to Dean Hansen, Twin Falls, Ida, AMS president. All male members of the BYU studentbody will be required to help

*campus  
round-up*

Missionary fraternity elects officers for Spring Quarter

Spring quarter Delta Phi officers are headed by S. Lynn Richards, Spring Canyon, president.

Other new leaders for the campus missionary fraternity are Norman E. Wright, Pleasant Grove, vice president; Glenn S. Smith, Glendale, Ariz., national delegate; Bruce E. Peterson, Spanish Fork, secretary; Veri Doppen, Aspell, treasurer; and Errol C. Wadsworth, Roosevelt, historian. All of these new officers are new students here this year except Mr. Doppen.

Outgoing officers are George Beeson, Vernon; James Glenn, Salt Lake City; Royal Jensen; Ralph Burton, Layton; Melvin Ogden, Richfield; Keith Shum; and Byrd Adams, Ogden.

Physical Ed. majors slate department party tomorrow

All Physical education majors will participate in a departmental party tomorrow night, at the Women's Gym, according to Clarence F. Robison, intramural director.

Married and engaged students are invited to bring partners and the dress will be "strictly fatigue," according to Mr. Robison.

Congregation of Smiths to meet here tomorrow

It will be "Smith Night" at the Joseph Smith Building common tomorrow night when descendants of James N. Smith attending BYU hold their annual get-together.

More than 30 students and two faculty members on the campus are second and third-generation descendants of the noted Utah and Arkansas pioneer, according to the Smith Club committee. About two dozen people were counted in a similar round-up of the club here last year.

A program and refreshments will feature the gathering which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Committee members for the event include: D. Dallas Phoenix, Ariz. Ruth Reynolds, Sylvia Parr, St. Johns, Ariz., and Earl Smith, Snowflake, Ariz.

## Ex-governor, poet to speak at Tabernacle tonight

The Hon. Charles H. Mabey, president of "The Poets of the Pacific" and former governor of Utah, will speak tonight in the Provo tabernacle as the last speaker in the Spring quarter series.

Lawyer, banker, and businessman, Mr. Mabey is known throughout Utah and the West as an educator and chiefly as a poet. He will present some of his most outstanding works in his address tonight in the Provo tabernacle. Some of his most prominent poems are "Utah Battories, A History" and "The Pony Express". He is a veteran of two World Wars, has taught in schools from grade school to college levels and is at present a bank president.

"Mr. Mabey is known as a brilliant orator and his lecture tonight promises to be a special treat to lyceum poets, especially those who love poetry as he does," said Harold R. Clark, head of the Brigham Young University Community Center Association.

## Minneapolis Symphony to play 3 concert lyceum engagement

Bright spot of the Brigham Young University Community Lyceum Association Spring lyceum program will be the world-famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's appearance in Provo on April 12 and 13.

The orchestra, under the baton of the distinguished conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, will give three concerts. The April 12 evening concert and the matinee on April 13 are regular lyceum performances. The famous orchestra will also play an evening concert on the evening of April 13, as a BYU Student Union Building benefit.

All performances are to be in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The evening concerts have been scheduled for 8:15 p. m. and the afternoon performance has been set for 2:30. Mail orders for tickets are now being taken, Dean Harold R. Clark, chairman of the lyceum committee, said today.

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# Brigham Young University: An institute founded on more than mortar and brick

BY MOANA RALLIF  
Universe Special Writer

It was a very inauspicious set of circumstances which marked the beginning of the first preliminary term of the Brigham Young Academy 73 years ago this April. The physical plant, some small unused rooms tucked away on the top floor of the Lewis Building on third west and center street, was not impressive. The entrance was a cluttered stairway and the rooms were without ornamentation.

The studentbody of 20 was not particularly inspired and the one-man administration faculty which began the term was not commanding.

But for one thing, the academy might easily have died an ignoble death after three of four struggling months. That one thing was wholly intangible.

It began with the vision of a great pioneer and colonizer, a prophet of God, and a leader of men. That man was Brigham Young, who executed a deed of great faith for the founding of the new Academy on Oct. 16, 1876.

It grew under the spiritual power of a great teacher, a builder of men, a humble scholar. That man was Karl G. Maeser, an influential German educator who left his cultured Saxony because of the convictions of his soul to take up a rough, pioneer's life. Here

in the heart of the towering Rockies he made the pioneers want education and then he gave them an institution where they could get higher learning.

It prospered with the iron will of the President of the Board of Trustees who gave it perfect support. That man who pled for its financial backing and quelled the misadventures of a hostile Fevre toward "the old Dutchman" was Abraham O. Smoot.

Always prevailing during those first years was the admonition given by President Brigham Young to Karl G. Maeser before Brother Maeser came to Provo: "Brother Maeser," he had said, "I want you to remember that



**PLANTED SEEDS OF LEARNING**—Brigham Young inspired western colonizer and LDS president founded an institution which grew from short part academy days to a great university.

you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God. That is all. God bless you. Good-bye."

Then Brother Maeser, who had been superintendent of schools in Dresden, Germany, left a struggling Salt Lake City for a mere outpost known as Provo, where he was to use his training to build a Church university.

The first financial support came from the deed of trust executed by Brigham Young. But after that dark days set in. Brother Maeser was paid in food and what other produce he could pick up. None of the teachers got any pay and the Church had no money at all to support the struggling institution.

Weathering this financial crisis on sheer will, things began to look up for the little academy. Then came the fire. The Lewis building was destroyed and the bell that had hung in the belfry crashed ringing in the flames.

Some noted it as the death knell to the new institution. But Karl G. Maeser proclaimed it as the clarion call to greater achievement.

Not a day of school was lost as students and faculty set up temporary quarters in the Tabernacle and some empty store rooms.

Then the school moved down to the old 220K warehouse on University Avenue and South Sixth to continue for another eight years.

After eight years in those cramped quarters, during which times growth had been steady and extensive, the first building of the lower campus was constructed—the time-honored Education Building.

This building, the finest educational facility of its day, was a spacious home for the Academy which had been baited around for the 20 years since its founding. Here was more room than the little academy could possibly use, the faculty was pleased and the students were jubilant.

But with the January 4, 1892, dedication ceremonies came a tinge of sadness. The ceremonies were to mark the advent of a new physical plant. It was true, but the much respected, admired and beloved principal, Karl G. Maeser, was to leave.

No man ever left an institution

a greater legacy of honor for he caused students to live what they professed; no founder ever left a greater educational concept for he taught that men should learn all that was good from books and besides to learn greatness of the spirit; no principal or president ever was better loved for he inspired and understood an individuality in men and women who were yet students.

The dedication ceremonies were impressive.

Upstairs in old room D, which has variously served as assembly hall, museum, class room, art workrooms, offices and a girls' dorm, the people were gathered to honor a man and open a new epoch of progress.

When it was finally Brother Maeser's turn to stand and respond to the tributes and the presiding speakers, he traced masterfully the vicissitudes of the past, the accomplishments of the day and the promise of the future. Then he concluded:

"Among the words of the English language, the word 'Farewell' is the hardest to pronounce, thus you, my dear teachers, and you my dear fellow students will not require of me."

Then he took up his new duties as superintendent of church education. Other presidents—his first students—look over and built on his foundations. They acquired lands and buildings, they made a college division and encouraged higher learning; they added to the faculty and encouraged the student registration. Always though the cornerstone he laid was there.

Now, 73 years later, the faculty numbers several hundred trained men, many with Doctor's degrees. The studentbody has nearly 5,000 a quarter, and the physical plant has spread over two campuses with a vast expansion program shaping up.

Still it is not enough, materially. But even now the foundations built so firmly by a humble German immigrant school teacher are steady.

And Karl G. Maeser, who found farewell too difficult to say to an institution he had fathered, lives on in the tradition and the legacy that differentiates Brigham Young University from all other institutions of higher learning.

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# AT PENNEY'S

## On American Campuses

Lafayette College to attempt bigger frat enrollment; also building "Social Dorm"

### Lafayette College

EASTON, Pa., (I.P.)—Social fraternities at Lafayette College are giving students and faculty much thought at present and have become a debatable subject on the campus.

An editorial in The Lafayette Almanac by Joseph E. Bell, editor, and the plan announced by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of the college, for non-fraternity students, have aroused considerable interest.

Pointing out that only about half of this year's freshman class has been invited to join fraternities, Bell presents two recommendations, to have fraternities increase their membership, or bring more fraternities to Lafayette.

Dr. Hutchison had announced that the first of the "social dormitories" will open in a few months, and two more new buildings, to be used for the same purpose, also are being built.

The plan in Dr. Hutchison explained, for the "social dormitories" to be small units where students live much as do those in fraternity houses. They will operate their own dining rooms in the dormitories, have lounge rooms and game rooms and will represent their dormitories in intramural activities, as fraternities do.

### Geo. W. Univ.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I.P.)—College student interest in religion as evidenced by enrollment in classes in religion established last year at a non-sectarian University is reviewed by Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, head of the department of religion at George Washington University, in a report released here.

Dr. Folkemer points out that students representing each of the University's many schools choose courses in religion as electives during the first year they were offered.

He also reveals that "Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Eastern Orthodox Churches were represented in one or more courses." He says that during the year "every conceivable motive from the young man who was 'just curious' to the active church member who desired a greater understanding of a particular subject was expressed at one point or another."

### Univ. of Wyoming

LARAMIE, WYO., (I.P.)—Are college book-store prices too high? According to E. O. Fuller, manager of the University of Wyoming bookstore, "Textbooks are too darned high. Students are being hijacked—but we can do nothing. We are forced to sell books at list prices. If we do not, the publishers will not send the books to us."

One of the reasons why the average college bookstore cannot buy more second-hand books, a recent survey disclosed, is that teachers sometimes require a change of texts, without having exercised enough care to see that a change in the textbook is really necessary.

"Publishers have a racket," stated Fuller. "If they are going to have a new printing, they get the author to change one line so that the old edition cannot be used."

"Bathubian A—a new edition of a history book came out exactly the same as the old except for a one-half page of outline map of the United States. The teacher refused to let the students buy the old one, of which the bookkeepers had several copies, because, 'When I get before a class and say, 'Turn to page 17 to look at the map, it won't be there and they'll laugh at me.'"

## Deadline set for Carroll contest

Entries for the Elsie Chamberlain Carroll short story award must be in by 5 p. m. tomorrow, according to Gwen Marler, short story contest chairman.

Mrs. Carroll gives the award annually in the form of a gold medal, to a girl student writing a short story with Western flavor in theme or setting. Dawn Glinzer Webb, a graduate student was last year's winner.

The winning story will be published in the Spring Quarter Wye, literary magazine, and the medal will be awarded on the AWS Girls' Day assembly.

Stories should be handed to the AWS board—Hazel Beam, Miss Marler or Donnette Stringham—or to Lillian Boothe, dean of women. English faculty judges will be Clinton Larsen, Karl Young and Orea B. Tanner. The AWS board will be responsible for preliminary judging.

## Croft to teach secretarial course at USC during summer

Erne M. Croft, assistant professor of secretarial practice at Brigham Young University, has been signed to teach at the University of Southern California during the first term of the summer session this year. President Howard S. McDonald announced today.

Professor Croft will teach two courses in the business education department. It will be his first teaching appearance at the Los Angeles school.



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## Band gives last concert

The last concert of the season of the Brigham Young University Concert Band was presented last night in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium under the direction of Dr. John Halliday.

Selections played by the 74-piece group during last night's program were: Richard III Overture, by German; Tally Ho, by Wagner; Pictures at an Exhibition, by Moussorgsky; March for Woodwinds, by Watson; Jerry Smith, Blaine Kidefson and which featured Leslie B. Stanger, Greenwood Rice, and Forward the Light Brigade, by Steiner.

## SHUTTERBUG CHIT - CHAT

By PIX

An Open Letter to My Friends in New York

It will soon be three years since I last got off the Long Island train in Manhattan and boarded my personal vehicle to drive into the city and prairie to come back like a lost mountain and not plodden to my workplace. It would not be truthful to say that I have not missed New York. The superduper-ness of life there, the seven million people could not be seen at close range and they were forgotten.

Nevertheless, I would like to tell you a few of the small reasons why I would rather be there than here.

I love to step into the soft grass. I like the earth to be underfoot. Sidewalks don't, I like to see the man who brings the milk and know that he owns his own dairy, and I like to see the milkman cream off the tops of the bottles only a pound of raspberries picked within the hour. I like to see my family at noon. I like to go home after work and wash up before I go to a show—maybe relax on the sofa for five minutes. I like to be home 15 minutes after a concert or show. In New York I would have been afraid, but here I like to live on the ground floor. I prefer traveling horizontally, by car, bus, on foot or otherwise to the personal vertical thrusting and pulling of the elevators in a great city.

The bank, the butcher shop, the bakery, the grocery store, and the concert hall are all within two blocks here—they were miles apart in New York. Yet we have had more great artists (and we have gone to hear them) than our budget, our location and our time would permit us to enjoy in New York. We have a good symphony orchestra in this little town. There are choruses, bands, dancing, bowling, tennis, swimming, and mile upon mile of fantastic landscape to be enjoyed at such slight effort.

It is not easy to say what I like most about it. I think it is the stars in a night that is really dark—no glow of millions of city lights—just the dark. Again it might be the blaring sun in the blue of all blue skies.

I like being alive to breathe this fresh air, and I like being free to own and operate my own business, however small. I like knowing almost everybody in town, even if they do know too much about each other. How strange it always seems to me that the people living among these millions have such a tiny circle of acquaintances. I don't know how many HUNDREDS of people I say hello to each here. Maybe there is nothing more than a nod or a good word, but we all know that we could not be alone and down and out in this place.

Somewhere there is time out here. Time to live, to play, to talk to sleep, even. Time is the yard goods of life itself.

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# 10,000 newspaper ad opens big new field d how will Mr. Shakespeare take a crease?

V. R. NEAL, RICHARDS  
Business News Editor

announcement that a full newspaper advertisement, d on cloth, appeared in the Sunday Tribune opened entirely new pasture in the of journalism. It may be the pasture is merely one of ation, but the grassing looks

It was advertisements with perfumed ink to add a new perfume, now it's over pages printed on cloth. The latest experiment was to introduce Miracloth, a non-woven cleaning cloth of the new product were put Tribune's presses and print a regular news ink, the ad message being carried the sides of the full page. Housewives were advised use out the sheet in warm water, to get a clean e of the new cleaning cloth cloth operation was termed most expensive single advertisement ever printed in a newspaper. Total cost was placed at \$10, including \$8,000 for space in the Tribune and \$2,000 of material which had to and wound for use on the

This only scratches the surface perhaps only tears the slightly, the saying goes, as has suggested that news pages next be printed on ad Miracloth. Then by using of printing jilly material of did the ancient Chinese, would eat the paper at break-a well as read it too, a new cloth for printing also merous advantage. It may too long before you'll wear ex-book to class. Specu-has arisen as to how Shakespeare will hold a crease. We can almost hear some sweet young thing saying, "but I haven't a thing to wear in Algebra." The uses to which printed clothing can be put in solid geometry tax your imagination. We only hope that the curves will be printed in the right places. And any conning that might be done could lead to trouble. Not only that, but we



**NO CENSOR PLEASE**—Getting a new slant on the news as Lee Fullerup, who reads Ira Bigler's "evening paper dress." Don't snicker, there's new things in store for the printed word.

speare will hold a crease. We can almost hear some sweet young thing saying, "but I haven't a thing to wear in Algebra." The uses to which printed clothing can be put in solid geometry tax your imagination. We only hope that the curves will be printed in the right places. And any conning that might be done could lead to trouble. Not only that, but we

think it inadvisable for girls to wear dresses with the dictionary printed on them. The fellows have a difficult time as it is now, looking up words.

Back to the edible aspects of this situation. We also visualize the day we walk into the local eatery and ask for "half of today's paper one, with ketchup—hold the mustard."

Not only that, girls, but someday you may be able to tear a corner off the page of your cookbook, drop it in boiling water, and then taste exactly how the recipe for billion consommé will taste.

After that, you'll not only be able to use the contents of the box, but the box too. The colored printing will be done in various spaces to add to the flavor.

Some confusion may arise among teachers here and there if it will be difficult to ascertain whether or not a person is chewing gum, or just chewing a tough problem. There may be a few cases of indigestion in this facet of edible printing. Some of today's textbooks are hard enough to digest without being taken internally.

Combining the edible print, with the printing on cloth, we come up with edible textiles. Someday, if you're asked for the shirt off your back, it may be because someone's hungry.

## 100 Intercollegiate Knights to attend regional convention here Saturday

Approximately 100 Intercollegiate Knights of Region Five of the National Service Fraternity will attend the quarterly regional convention to be held on the Brigham Young University campus Saturday, according to Dallen Clark, Oakley, Ida. Honorable Duke of the host Gold Y Chapter.

IK members from the Scripser

Chapter at University of Utah and the Reno Chapter of the Utah State Agriculture College will be guests of the BYU Chapter Saturday when they will discuss inter-campus activities and the serving of the respective campuses.

Constitution reports for the region will also be discussed in the opening session lead by William D. Hodson, 1<sup>st</sup> of U. Regional Viceroy, in the Joseph Smith Building Hall at 1 p. m., according to Mr. Clark.

## Delta Phi sneech meet set today

Extemporaneous speakers will participate in the Delta Phi speech contest to be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Speech Center, it was announced by Lynn Richards, president of the fraternity.

Those students who have turned their names in for participation will compete before a group of judges consisting of faculty members and members of Delta Phi. George Bennion, ex-president of the fraternity, will be one of the chief judges. The contestants will speak on religious subjects drawn at random from a group of subjects presented by the judges.

Three finalists will be chosen to participate on the regular Delta Phi radio program presented every Sunday over KCSU. Awards of church bibles will be made to the winners of the annual contest sponsored by the returned missionary group.

There's drawbacks to edible shirts though. Every time a shirt comes back from the laundry, not only will the buttons be missing, but there's likely to be a bite or two out of the collar.

One of the most spectacular advantages of edible newspaper might be the newspaper's ability to eat their words literally.

The Honorable Duke from each chapter will give a report on various activities for individual chapters during the past quarter followed by a party at 7 p. m. at the bathhouse where refreshments will be served.

Gold Y Chapter was organized at BYU in 1941 and Reed Powell resigned as the first Duke. The first national officer to be selected from the chapter was Ted McKelley in 1946 who was Regional Viceroy. The second national officer from BYU is Roy King, who is the present Regional Expansion Viceroy.

The IK service unit is a national organization which includes five regions headed by Wally Walker, Royal Duke of Washington State. He has been invited to attend the convention along with the Gold Y sponsors Howard Lowe and Weldon Taylor.

Weekend activity committee and also officers of the Gold Y Chapter are: Dallen Clark, Honorable Duke; Myron Walker, Chancellor of the Echequer; Stan Greenwell, Worthy Recorder; and Don Trephale, Worthy Scribe.

Approximately 20 IK's are planning to attend the national convention at Pullman, Wash., on April 21, 22, and 23. They are planning this trip by auto to the annual meeting where 22 major colleges will be represented.

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## Government to school former enemy country youths in U. S.

The first large-scale Government program to bring students from former enemy countries to the United States as a part of the reconstruction effort in those areas will get under way immediately.

This announcement was made today by Donald J. Shank, vice president of the Institute of International Education. The program is made possible under the terms of a contract signed last week between the Department of the Army and the Institute, providing funds set aside by Congress to assist nationals of Germany, Japan, and Austria to come to the country to study. The students will start arriving next fall for the academic year 1949-50.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made to bring a total of 300 students by September, Mr. Shank said. Of this number, 150 will be German, 100 Japanese, and 50 Austrian. Both graduates and undergraduates, they will come for one year, returning to their homelands at the end of that time. They will study in a great many academic fields.

**200 Germans here now**  
There are some 200 Germans and Austrians studying in United States educational institutions this year, as well as a few Japanese. They have, however, come here mainly under private sponsorship. This contract provides the first Government support for a wider program of international education for students from these countries.

It has been felt for some time by Government and Army officials that, if the democratic ideal is to be fostered in formerly totalitarian countries, opportunities must be given to the young people who will be their future leaders to broaden the contacts with the outside world that were so long denied them. Material reconstruction must be accompanied by re-education.

### To select students

The students selected to come to the United States will be those who, it is believed, will be able to interpret American democracy to their fellow countrymen on their return home. They will all be screened for academic qualifications by civilian selection committees in each country, and for political affiliations by Military Government officials.

Mr. Shank emphasized the point that none of these students will displace Americans in colleges and universities. They will receive scholarships or fellowships set aside specifically for foreign nationals. Funds made available by the Army contract will supplement these grants, and the maintenance grants given by the schools, organizations, or individuals, in cases where they are inadequate to meet the students' needs.

## AMS

(Continued from page 1)

will be "Moonshine Madness" and new talent will be offered in addition to many of the university's veteran performers.

The program will include Marylin Brown, who will sing; Morrill Bradshaw, pianist; Roy King, violinist and singer; original numbers by Carolyn Thompson; Elaine Engstrom; Bryce Spencer; and Ken Saxton, who will deliver some "witty" sponsorisms.

The carnival committee includes: Jack Jones, Pontiac, Ill., chairman; Keith Calderwood, Haver, concussions; Doug Laszby, Payson, and Neal Richards, Joseph City, Ariz., assembly; Bob Anderson, Mant, and Doyle Thomas, Phoenix, Ariz., pie eating contest; Gene Mendenhall, Glendale, Calif., beard growing contest; and Vern Tueller, Mountain Home, Idaho, publicity.

## Custodians make clean sweep nightly

Keeping class rooms clean is big job, even for 40 men

BY BARRIARA JOSIE  
Universe Feature Editor

make ready the rooms and halls for the next day's classes.

With the spring thaw comes mud—and the custodians don't like mud. The work goes faster if they keep cheerful, so they whistle as they sweep. Most of them enjoy their work, for it is a service to the university.

The custodians empty wastebaskets daily into a large container in the janitor room of each building. In the evening a truck carries the garbage to the incinerator east of campus, where it is burned. "I'd say there is approximately 25 or 30 large baskets of waste paper collected daily," exclaims Mr. Larsen.

Most of the work is done between 3 and 7 p. m., on Monday through Friday. But Saturday is their "big day." The custodians work from morning until night, giving the buildings a thorough cleaning.

"Dependability is the most essential qualification for one of our boys," beams Mr. Larsen. A report from the President's Office, which lists the time and room for the week's activities, is followed by the crew. Lights must be checked, rooms unlocked, locked for meetings, furniture moved for parties, and floors waxed for dances.

An occasional party with a lot of cake and ice cream is enjoyed by the boys and their partners. Usually they dance a floor they themselves polished.

Mr. Larsen received his degree from BYU last spring, and is taking graduate work. Next he will teach social science classes in a high school.

Under the jurisdiction of the University Department of Training and Grounds, two other student organizations perform similar duties on the Lower Campus and Student House.

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# ocial Y sers

## Brickers to stage party for prospectives tomorrow

BRICKERS will present a stag banquet tomorrow for prospective members of this quarter. Following the banquet men and their partners will dance at the boot house at 10:30 p.m. All Bricker classes and partners are cordially invited to attend, and are advised to contact Dean Ashworth for any details.

Pushing activities last week included a stag luncheon and evening of bowling followed by a

summer party for TO ANN was held at the home of Lynn Ball last Friday night. Helen was chosen as the candidate for "Belle of the Ball" and all members are sorry that she was not the winner.

MAIMA TAYLOR members started the quarter with a stag swimming party. New men interested in the unit were invited here and are reminded by the fact that a member is active if he pays his dues before the 15th.

THE members chose Howard to represent them as "Belle of the Y" contest. Mrs. Fournier and her committee are busy making plans for annual dinner dance slated for 10:30 p.m. It will spend next play hiking in Maple Lake, providing it does not rain.

A MITRA dinner dance this evening. Leah Hocking is chair of rush week and is assisted by Fredrickson and Betty Fournier. Their spring carnival is also another important event. Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m.

YOUTH activities are busy during their formal dinner dance. Louis Hammond in charge. Merrill has been selected to give the N. L. booth at the Carnival. A big canyon is being planned by Donna and her committee. N. L. "L. L. Belle" is Carol Baker. Meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

the chairmanship of Y. K. K. FIDELAN members making plans for their annual picnic. Jean Davis will be in charge of the unit's booth at the AMS Carnival. Formal meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. Booth, 26 W. 4 N. Striving to direct the unit's for the song fest. Joy Christensen is in charge of the O. S. TROVATAS planning with the alumni. Joy Christensen is their "Y Belle" contest. Honor Banquet is being planned by Jean Romney.

## odel to direct

### K. fashion tea

el Brookbank, a senior from the White Key fashion tea for April 16, according to the president of the K. K. organization. The attractive models have selected and are being trained. Karen Monde, supervisory of a Lake model agency. Models are Marilyn Turkey, the, Ariz; Jean Romney, Okla.; Corky Nowinski, Wash.; Karen Hansen, Salt City; Helen Johnson, Ven-Chiff; Ramona McCulloch, Nev.; Johnnie Collett, Ariz; Alberta, Canada; Carol, Lettbridge, Alberta, Can; and Mrs. Russell Tucker, Ariz. In addition to training the girls for modeling, will be the fashion show, according to Brookbank. Scheduled for May before Easter, the fashion show is being designed to present latest spring fashions to university coeds and club women in central Utah area who will receive special invitations to attend event.

## Wedding vows made by Valkyrie in Temple ceremony

With the end of winter quarter came the announcement of the marriage of Vera C. Jeffers and George H. Thompson on March 18 in the Salt Lake Temple. The ceremony was performed by Benjamin L. Bowring.

Mrs. Thompson, Salt Lake City, is a senior majoring in art and is affiliated with the Valkyrie social unit and the Studio Art Guild.

Mr. Thompson, a freshman from Phoenix, Arizona, is a newly returned missionary having served in the Northwestern States Mission. He is a first-year major.

At a reception in Salt Lake City, Helmine Briggs was bridesmaid, and E. Gene Shumway stood as best man for the groom.

The bride wore the traditional white satin with imported pearl work on the bodice. Added to the ensemble was a sheer nylon veil she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Dean Hansen, Twin Falls, AMS president, and Mrs. Hansen announced the arrival of their heir, Douglas Craig. The mother and son will come up from Los Angeles in April, and Mrs. Hansen, the former Barbara True, was married early last summer. Another marriage during winter quarter was that of Fawn Christensen, Fairview, and John Hush, Provo, in the Mont Temple on March 17.

Maxine Larsen, Salt Lake City, and Charles Dahlquist, Provo, are planning a December wedding. Jean Greer, Provo, and Doug Brown, Springville, will be married April 7 in the Salt Lake Temple.

The first To Kalam to receive a ring is Louise Heininger, from Lettbridge, Alberta, Canada, from Joe Brimmer, a Brigadier from Salt Lake City.



## Clothes May Not Make the Man . . .

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VERA THOMPSON  
... in March bride.

## Ball sets mood

### Dale Hunt hangs first Delta pin to capture "Delta Menace" title

"Dale Hunt, Delta Chapter, has won the distinction of being the first man to "hang a pin" in the Lambda Delta Sigma Menace contest. It is announced after a handful and delayed admission from Mr. Hunt.

The girl is Betty Jean Maugh from Rigby, Idaho. "She is currently working there, but was here for the Sweetheart Ball," said Dale, "and I gave her my LDS pin after the dance."

The Delta Menace contest was started weeks ago to see how many Delts could hang a pin by the LDS Spring formal in May.

Delta and Phi chapters will meet jointly tonight "to give the Delta Menace boys a better chapter," according to Howard Craig, Delta chapter president.

Executive and chapter officers attended an LDS convention at the USAC last Saturday night. Discussion groups exchanged ideas during the afternoon and the evening was climaxed by a banquet. Alma Burton, sponsor, attended the group.

The annual LDS Spring Roundup has been set for April 16 on the grounds by the Scors theatre in Orem. Plans include invitations

## University Art Guild enthusiasts to sponsor annual Beaux Art Ball

"Mimes of Old Masters" will be theme of the Studio Art Guild's annual Beaux Arts Ball Friday at 9 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Proper attire for the affair will be formal and semi-formal, or any kind of costume desired. All types of wearing apparel will be in order to give the Bohemian crowd that will attend the dance. Ballroom orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

Tickets at \$1.00 per couple are on sale all week and can be obtained at the Imperial Paint Company, the LoGen Gallery, and from any Guild officers.

The decoration scheme will be carried out in humorous student pictures suggested by works of the Old Masters. Door prizes will

be presented with Guild members competing for special prizes in the picture contest.

Committee members for the ball are Prof. B. F. Larsen, Mrs. Genevieve Lawrence of the Lucien Gallery, and Jack Jones, a junior student from Pontiac, Ill., as picture judges; program, Val Camenish, Provo, chairman, and members Willard Gerber, Lyden, Yancey, and Sam Floyd; refreshments, Lane, Holbrook, Wells, Nev., chairman; Carmen Kuehnach, Helen Kuehnach, and Vera J. Thompson.

Finance, Naomi Nelson, Provo, chairman, and Floyd Dixon and Robert Rollins; decorations, Maxwell Bullock, Provo, chairman, Virginia Lambert, Ed Davis, Maxine Leigh, and George Clay; advertisement, Dean Brown, Provo, chairman, Avon Dodge, Vern Bennett, Calvin Avery, Arthur Whyte, and Lloyd Cushman; and Prof. Roman Andrus as faculty adviser.

## STUDENTS!

### Are You Making A Monkey Out Of T. E. O'Neill?

Dr. Raymond D. Farnsworth, assistant professor of agronomy, received the prize for being the best dressed hobo at the Hobo party held Saturday night by the Tau and Beta chapters.



## Business fraternity chooses senior girl

Lafayette Burgen, a senior from Midvale, was selected Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity for men at BYU, according to Harvey D. Goff, Brigham, president of the group.

Miss Burgen, a business major, was chosen to reign over the annual Alpha Kappa Psi dinner-dance last weekend at the Joseph Smith ballroom from a group of six candidates. Sterling Mason, Ririe, Ida, was chairman of the event.

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# UNIVERSE Sports

## II game schedule

# Cougar grid team faces tough '49 football session

### Spring sports

## Diehard skiers still tramp to slopes enmass

Ah, the grass is greener, the bond is on the wing, and young man's fancy has turned to—ah ha, but it hasn't turned. He's still busy waxing his boards in preparation for next week's ski jump up State or Rock canyon or any other of the numerous ski trails to be found around Provo.

Look around at some of the bearded faces around the campus and you're bound to find a spring-skiing addict. Among other things, the cross-country enthusiast pays far less for his brand of skiing than does his cousin, the "ski-lift" or "I always ride up" type of skier.

The cross-country skier need only set out with a small pack on his back and his only expense would be for grub and the cost of transportation in getting to the area.

Which reminds me of three skiers a couple of weeks-ends ago who made an extensive automobile trip to get in a couple of days skiing. They literally tried to make it on a shoe string. It seems that they set out on a 1300-mile journey with a gasoline credit card and enough money to buy their tow tickets for one day.

Along the way they ran out of gas once, fortunately right in front of a gasoline pump 200 miles from nowhere. On the trip back they pulled up in front of a gas station selling a brand of gas different from that honored by their credit card and asked for one lone gallon of gas. This was out in the middle of one of Wyoming's lonely stretches of road. The station attendant scratched his head puzzledly as they counted out their pennies and nickels and then headed their car rather on into the great beyond.

To add to their troubles, one of the skiers, a resident of a state well-known for its notorious drivers, ran their car into a 12-foot snow bank and the three spent another day on the road.

The same three skiers just a few weeks previously had taken a ski-tour to Alyson Basin from Brigham in the hopes of spending the night in the Waasatch Club shelter. They got lost in a blizzard and never did find the hut. However, they finally found an old mining shack and made themselves at home for the night. With no light they fashioned a candle from a piece of shoeleather and a hunk of ski wax. But old man Victor Solom had never played on his wax being used for that purpose. The candle lasted long enough for the group to crawl into their sleeping bags and spend most of the night shivering and shaking in the sub-zero cold.

I started out with the intention of encouraging a few of you ski-low skiers to turn out for the cross-country slopes. But I've afraid I've probably discouraged most of you, but, honestly, most ski-journeys aren't as easy as the aforementioned three. So wipe the accumulating dust off those hickories, put a little paraffin on them, and catch the next bus to the hills. You've got a thrill in store for you. There's only one hic. You've got to ski or hike up most of the slopes.



**THE FINER PONTS**— Chocking the finer points of the game is Coach Wayne Sofie, with Matthew Benzant and Russell Hillman, members of the Cougar baseball team.

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An 11 game schedule, one of the toughest ever arranged for Brigham Young University grid teams, has been set up for the Cougar football team for the coming fall season. Edwin R. Kimball, head football coach and director of athletics, reported today.

Five home games are provided in the list which includes games with all other conference opponents, including Denver university, which did not have BYU on its schedule last year.

The Cougars open their season with a night game on Sept. 17 against the strong Texas Mines team from El Paso, one of the many fine football crews from the

Lone Star state. On Sept. 18 they tangle with Pacific P. Destroyers, the same team which squatted by All-American Buck Handley the Y men their first defeat of the 1944 season in something of an upset.

The Spartans from San Jose State travel to Provo for an October 5 game. The San Jose team has posted two years have been the top of the heap in the strong California Collegiate conference and are getting increasing respect from Pacific Coast conference rivals.

The next four games take the Cougars away from home. On Oct. 8 they travel to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah Redskins in what is always one of the feature games of the year.

The Arizona State Sun Devils from Tempe will entertain the Cougars at Tempe on Oct. 10. On Oct. 22 they go to Denver to meet the Pioneers of Denver University and on Oct. 29 hit the road again for a game with the University of Wyoming Cowboys at Laramie.

Utah State Aggies come to Provo on Nov. 5 for one of the top home games. Colorado A. M. second place team last year will play on the Cougar home ground on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in a final home game.

The final two games of the season take the Cougars to Montana, Montana, to play the University of Montana Grizzlies on Nov. 19 and to Los Angeles Nov. 26 to end the season against the Pepperdine College.

The Texas Mines, Destroyers, San Jose State, University of Utah, Arizona State and Pepperdine games will all be played at night.

The Cougars will start practice on April 4 to prepare the long grid. Coach Kim said.

## Badminton tourney heads intramurals

A Badminton tournament will start the girls' intramural slate for the Spring quarter, according to Lorraine Linde, intramurals director.

The tournament will start April 7 and will include both singles and doubles. All girls are eligible to enter the tournament either with a team or as an individual. Teams will be organized from Social Union, LDS chapters and independent groups.

Following the badminton tourney, a softball league will be formed for girls interested in the diamond sport. Weather permitting, league play will start about April 15th.

Other activities included on the quarter calendar are a swimming meet and an archery tournament. All women who are interested in intramural sports may sign up at the Women's gym.

# -skyline- SLANTS

BY DAVE FORSYTH  
Universe Sports Writer

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the time is." Appropriate is the word for this old adage as the six baseballers, racquet welders and thud-clad enthusiasts wait for a peek at Sol and some much needed time. Meanwhile "the best with whistles go" is going on at BY and some mighty interested bystanders are sitting waiting for a first class showing in baseball, tennis, and they won't be disappointed.

Cochs Solfer's Western Division baseball champions are only back in one piece and can be figured on as strong contenders in this year's pennant race.

The tennis outlook is fair with Lynn Rockwood gone, but J and AC were hard hit on the graduating end too. It's like a tossup.

As far as track is concerned—keep your eye on the stars. Brady Walker and his work with the weights will greatly missed, but with Clair "Robbie" Robson in the shoes, Dave Chadwick in the sprints, Joe Nelson in the long, Randy Clark in the polevault, some capable men up the freshman squad, and most of the lettermen back from year, the Cats will give a good account of themselves.

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Before we get too involved with coming attractions, this would like to go back through the last few months and up some wooden nickels. Throughout the winter this has concerned itself with a few ideas that should benefit modern college. With the snow gone the tendency to use these ideas is stronger than ever.

First of all, what happened to our ski team? It wasn't us we didn't have any talent. A day at Timp Haven winter would have convinced the most scornful skeptic the BY could hold their own on the hickories. True, in to the point of sending a few girls to a meet in Colorado shown, but no large scale planning was done. By the these girls did pretty well in Colorado, proving my first.

The ski club, under the direction of Jim Wagner, has wonders in arousing interest in skiing and has gone a way in trying to get a recognized University ski team. It must be realized that in order to take full advantage of a school's talent for next year that the groundwork must be laid now. Let's get busy and show those up-state colleges to ski next year.

Next—what about a swimming team? This corner acknowledges that the lack of adequate facilities is the primary factor. However, enough interest was evident as to necessitate one of Park Re-She for the physical education classes. Why it be carried a little bit further to the extent of training team for intercollegiate competition? We have good swimmers, some have brought envious reputations with them are not going to get a chance to show their wares.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The selection of George Melnikovich as head football coach at the AC and the elevating of Joe Whitesides to athletic director seems to be satisfactory to most. However, one doubts wisdom of leaving a certain "Snide" Taylor, ex-member of Jordan High school and holder of an excellent record of coaching state championship squads, out of the picture. Seems like most colleges are out for the name in coaching ability today. While we're on the subject, it seems that Taylor would make an excellent assistant coach at

## Golf team slates early practice

Six golfers representing Brigham Young University will meet Utah golfers April 14 at Salt Lake City to open the 1949 tourney.

The Cougar six will be sparked by last year's lettermen, Walt Zahriske and Bill Goertzen, along with Schaffer Brown and Dan Lambert from last year's Freshman team.

The golf-cats will exchange home games with both Utah and Utah State at Salt Lake and Ogden before leaving for the Skyline Conference meet in Denver the latter part of May.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Kentucky grabs NCAA title with 46-36 win over Oklahoma

Kentucky completed their "hook to normalcy" movement by winning the NCAA tournament with a 46-36 win over the Oklahoma Aggies. The Kentuckians made it a clean sweep with six-foot seven-inch Alex Groza winning the "most valuable player" for the second straight year.

As usual in ski meets the foreign element proved too much for the Americans. In the Harriman classic at Sun Valley a pair of French ski stars walked off with top honors. Henri Oreiller, Olympic champion, won the men's com-

monist while Laurence Costes-Schmitt won the women's events. Utah's entries headed by Jack Reddish and Suzy Harris were out of the running in comparison to the foreign stars.

Jim Lacy of Baltimore Loyola finished his college career this week as the nation's highest collegiate basketball scorer. Lacy sunk a free throw Sunday night in the Denver tournament to score his 215th point for a four year college record.

Joe Louis in his new role as promoter announced this week that the heavyweight title fight will be held in Comiskey Park in Chicago on June 22. Exard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott will be the contenders for Joe's vacated crown.

The Pacific Coast Baseball officially opened the diamond sport Wednesday not only on the coast but in the United States. The Pacific league starts the earliest and then lasts longer than any circuit in the country. According to the crystal gazer the Coast pennant race promises to be a wide open affair.

Pioneer League teams started training this week. Young hopefuls in the diamond sport were getting their first test in west coast training camps.



ON THE GREEN— Making the rounds of the Timpanogolf Golf Club greens are Buck Daxon, coach, and members of the Brigham Young team, Walt Zahriske and Sholter Brown.

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